

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 20

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 22, 1927

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR LV. COLLEGE

BUILDING PROGRAM IS LAID OUT FOR LARGE CAMPUS

Extensive Campaign in Progress for Securing New Students

The growth of LaVerne College has been noted with keen appreciation by those interested in it. They are indeed glad to see new buildings, higher standards and increased enrollment.

In 1891 the old administration building was purchased and served as a school building until 1926. At first courses of high school standing were offered and some courses in the elementary grades. In 1911 the college department was added. In 1925 the academy department was dropped, and since that time the college has remained strictly collegiate.

In 1923 a development campaign was launched and successfully resulted in the increase of the assets of the institution, a little over the amount of a quarter of a million dollars. The campaign is quietly and successfully continuing as it is the policy of the board of trustees to put the institution on a sound scholastic and financial basis.

The plans for the future buildings call for the addition of a wing to Founders Hall. This will be on the southeast corner and will add one-fourth to the present floor space. This will form a beautiful and attractive court in the rear of the building. In addition there will be an "L" shaped building on the northwest and northeast corners, respectively, of the present block, and will form a front court. The men's dormitory will be built on the S. E. corner and will be very similar to the women's dormitory, Miller Hall. The grounds which were the site of the old building are being held for future development.

The landscaping plan for the La Verne College campus is conservative. There will be very attractive lawns and shrubbery rather than large open spaces. The policy of the administration is to invest in more buildings, highly trained teachers and more extensive equipment, rather than an extensive campus.

LaVerne College has been rapidly growing for the last several years and especially in the general recognition among educators and the pub-

lic. It is now a member of the Southern California Athletic Conference. It also has a plan of co-operation with the University of Southern California whereby the graduates who have satisfactorily filled the requirements and have accomplished good work in college, are eligible for the elementary junior high school credentials.

The student body numbers 150 this year and will be able to admit 200 for the academic year 1927-27. The policy of the administration is to admit from year to year the number of students for which the college can adequately care.

Applications are being received regularly and have been recommended by the high school principals.

Scholarships are being given to those worthy of them, and one student from each high school and each junior college may be eligible to win. The high school student winning the scholarship will receive half the tuition each semester for two years. The junior college student who wins the scholarship will receive half the tuition for one year. The requirements for winning the H. S. scholarship are as follows: superior character, superior scholarship and leadership in not less than one student activity during one year while pursuing the high school education, the fulfillment of L. V. C. entrance requirements, and an unconditional recommendation from the high school principal.

The requirements for the junior college student deserving the scholarship are as follows: marked evidences of leadership, superior character, and superior scholarship, fulfillment of all entrance requirements and an unconditional recommendation from the dean of the Junior College.

Several students have been awarded the scholarship and there are a number of applications pending. Quite a few high school principals have written in, indicating their interest in the proposition.

There is every indication of an increased enrollment of students of superior type.

CALENDAR

April 1—Movie.
April 3—Southern California Deputation Team—Pasadena.
April 4—Y. M. C. A. High School Banquet.
April 6—Movie.
April 7—Student Volunteers.
April 8—Lyceum Course, 8 p. m.—Damron, the Potter.
April 9—Baseball at U. C. L. A.
April 14—Piano Benefit Program—Student Volunteers.
April 15—Movie.
April 16—Baseball at Whittier.

GIFT HANGS IN DEAN'S OFFICE

A very attractive framed picture was presented to LaVerne College by the Tucker Studio of Covina. The picture is a photograph, taken several years ago by Mr. Tucker, of the old building, which has so recently been replaced by the new administration building. The picture is to hang in the office of the Dean and Registrar.

Such gifts as this are greatly appreciated by the faculty and student body.

DRAMATICS CLASS TO STAGE PLAY

Coming! Coming! Coming! Coming soon! A night of one-act plays! There will be two and perhaps a third, one-act plays produced by the dramatics class, under the direction of Mrs. Haugh. They will be staged here in the college auditorium. The time set is April 26. Keep your dates open for this night and you will be well repaid for your efforts.

ORATORS COMPETE

The date for the Keiser Oratorical Contest has now been set for Monday, March 28. Every year Mr. Keiser of Pomona gives three prizes of \$8, \$5 and \$2 for the best three orations given in LaVerne College. The contestants may speak on any subject they wish provided it has first been submitted to the faculty for approval.

Those who would like to enter the contest should see Mrs. Haugh as soon as possible. So far, only three have prepared orations, but it is hoped that others will get busy and try out in the contest.

PARABLE---A FRESHMAN AMONG SOPHS

A certain Freshman came down to LaVerne College from Washington; and he fell among Sophomores, who both stripped him of his dignity and applied green paint upon him, and departed, leaving him exceedingly mortified.

And by chance a certain college president was going by that way and when he saw him he passed by on the other side.

And in like manner a Senior, also, when he came to the place, and saw him, passed by on the other side.

But a certain Junior, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he was moved with compassion, and came to him and bolstered up his wounded pride, pouring on alcohol to remove the green paint; and he set him in his own flivver and brought him to a boys' dormitory where there was gathered together an abundance of other Freshmen.

CAMPUS IS BEING LANDSCAPED

LAWNS ARE BEING SOWN ABOUT BUILDING

Planting of Shrubs and Further Landscaping to be Postponed

Verily, verily, where there was naught but unruly weeds and clodded ground shall there spring up an abundance of grass and clover, which, when watered regularly, shall encompass Founders Hall with a green and fragrant lawn.

That is the only assurance which stimulates men to bend with a pick and shovel, rake and hoe—and work. This week witnesses such a scene. The "front yard" is being thoroughly renovated, and gotten into condition for lawn planting.

The lawn will be quite extensive, encircling the complete building with a forty-foot margin. All this will be soddied immediately. The shrubs will not be planted this year, the administration states.

CLASS PEP RALLY IS WELL RECEIVED

The Junior class gave a peppy rally in student body meeting last Friday. The event was a track meet with Pomona College, and we actually saw the LaVerne runner win in a race.

The class was seated on a grand stand built on the stage. Rooter caps and pom-poms were much in evidence.

John Brubaker led the rooters in some new yells and Miriam Shirk led in the songs. One of the songs, a parody on the negro spiritual, "Peter on the Sea" was especially good.

A clever display was made in the forming of the letters, L. V. C. with orange and green cards.

MRS. HAUGH IN EXTENSION WORK

Wednesday is always a busy day for Mrs. Haugh, Professor of Speech, who has an addition to her work here in the form of classes in Los Angeles and Pasadena. She teaches a class of one hundred twenty in Burdette Hall of the Philharmonic Auditorium, giving a course in story telling to the standardized leadership training school at 11:10. After this, a number of private lessons are given by Mrs. Haugh.

At 3:30 a class of about twenty is conducted in Pasadena. This is also a course in story-telling at the School of Religious Education in the Y. M. C. A. building.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

"THE YOUNGEST" IS CHOSEN TO BE PRODUCED

Clarence Wheeler, of the Junior Class To Direct Play

There has been selected by the Junior class, a three-act comedy to be staged on May 7. The play is a prize comedy of 1923, entitled, "The Youngest," and was written by Philip Barry.

As the title indicates, it portrays family life as it looks through the eyes of this youngest son who wants to prove himself but, like, a modern Sir Gareth, he is tied to his mother's apron strings.

Clarence Wheeler has been chosen as coach and he will select the cast of nine characters from the Junior class. Mr. Wheeler has had experience in coaching this play before, so the Juniors expect a great deal of him as coach.

JUNIOR CHOIR SINGS AT SANTA ANA

TWO-HOUR PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE

Sunday afternoon the junior choir went to Santa Ana. In the evening they gave their two-hour program quite successfully to a large audience in the Brethren Church.

After all was over the young people were invited down in the basement to the social hall where refreshments were served and a few speeches made by people from both groups.

The young people of the Santa Ana church are few in numbers, and up until March, they had not been organized. However, if they are small in number they are working hard and will soon grow into a larger group.

The program given was as follows: Anthem—Magnify the Lord—Choir. Solo—Oh Lord be Merciful—Gladys Ikenberry.

Duet—Gently Lead Us—Edith Blickenstaff, Harold Hoff.

Anthem—Yes for Me He Careth—Choir.

Reading—No Creeds in Heaven—Harriet Woody.

Male Quartet—The Contrite Heart—Sophomore Quartet.

Solo—The Blind Plowman Claude Bowman.

Address—Cobwebs—Jay Myers.

Solo—Thanks be to God—Margaret Garber.

Reading—If—Harold Hoff.

Anthem—God be Merciful—Choir.

Address—Contentment—Lorell Weiss.

Solo—Leave it with Him—Edith Blickenstaff.

Male Quartet—Wonderful Peace—Sophomore quartet.

Anthem—Come Unto Me—Choir.

Solo—Lloyd Emmert.

Anthem—The Heavens Declare—Choir.

Director—Mrs. C. P. Shaffer.

Accompanist—Cecelia Shaffer.

PIANO RECITAL BY MUSIC STUDENTS

The pupils of Miss Lois M. Miller gave a piano recital in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, Mar. 16. These pupils show a great deal of improvement since their last recital in December.

Those who assisted were: "The Junior Clarion Four", Emerson Button, Doris Beckner, Lucile Boly, and Lois Ruth Miller.

A WARNING!

Watch out for "The Bat"! You'll find him at the LaVerne College auditorium, Friday night, March 25, at 7:30. He's the title character in the greatest of all mystery" photo-plays.

Roland West's all-star feature adapted from the Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood melodrama, has a hundred gasps, laughs, and surprises for every episode. Complications have been added to baffle the hundreds of thousands of people who saw the spoken drama.

A powerful love theme runs thru the story of haunted houses, and a reign of terror launched by a seemingly super-human law-breaker. The action when "The Bat's" real identity is disclosed takes audiences completely by surprise and stuns the "told you so's".

The massive sets and beautiful photography in "The Bat" stamp the production as one of the most lavish ever made.

It will profit you to catch "The Bat" March 25. See if you can do it. There will also be a vaudeville by Millers.

REPORTS OF THE REPORTERS

MUCH COMPETITION FOR FIRST PLACE SEEN

Welch, Rothrock, Massey and Snider Lead by Close Margin

Doris Welch—15 3/4 inches.

Kathryn Rothrock—15 inches.

Ruth Massey—12 1/4 inches.

Don Snider—12 1/4 inches.

Students are all working diligently in the contest, and several say emphatically that they are going to win!

Write-ups of any kind will be received and you may have as good a chance as any of winning that Five Dollars.

Not only are individuals working, but also the different departments. The department which has the largest number of inches at the end of the month will be the honor guests at a party given for them by the other departments. At present the Front Page Department is in the lead. Other departments are working hard but they will have to work a little harder to get ahead.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

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A CRITICISM OF THE CRITICS

From all appearances it seems that there is an epidemic of criticism making its rounds in our college of late. Personal as this criticism is, it is presented to the public through the medium of our paper where everyone can gaze into this portrayal of another's faults and then throw up his hands in unconcealed horror. We all know that every person likes to have his faults noted by the general public. Besides making him grateful to the person who points out his erring ways, it also causes just remorse and a desire to reform. If anyone agrees with my last statement, I, myself, will concede that he is the greatest liar extant.

The most honorable way and the most efficient way to correct a man's errors is not to expose them to the public but to go to him and in a spirit of friendship tell him and help him to reform.

Our college is too small to have a few of the student body, by their criticism, stir up a feeling of malice. The college was and is founded on the principles of Christianity one of which is the Golden Rule which says, "Do unto others as you wish to be done by." May I ask you, critics, if you would like to have your faults revealed to the public and also whether you think you can reform one person or the whole world by such illogical and, on the whole, inane methods.

—G. D.

ARE YOU "PUTTING AWAY CHILDISH THINGS?"

The Apostle Paul said, "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Now this is a statement made by a very great man—a man who was one of the most outstanding Christian leaders of history. Of course it would be foolish to say that he achieved his greatness merely because he put away childish things—but he did realize that there was a time in his life when it became necessary to make this change.

In applying this to our own lives—to us as L. V. C. students—it might be suggested that college-age people should make some kind of an effort to put away childish things. For instance—when there is a special program given during chapel period, let us act like college people, and by our quietness and deeper appreciation create a college atmosphere. There is also a tendency for us to display our childishness when we go about the halls between classes—in the forms of loud talking, laughing and "romancing." In all of our conduct in or outside of school let us remember that we are now men and women—or at least that we are supposed to be such. Let us develop a more dignified college spirit!—R. S.

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME

There are many criminals at large in this world, but one of the most dangerous and the one of which people are most unaware is the thief—Procrastination.

He has never been caught, nor are there many people trying so very hard to capture him.

But worse than that; not only is he a thief, but he is a murderer as well. He is the murderer of time, money, pleasure and the very spice of life.

He is present in LaVerne College! Exceedingly sharp eyes are not needed to discover him, for he is in the halls, in every classroom and in the library. In fact he is constantly carried along by a large number of the students.

"By the street of By and By, one arrives at the House of Never."

Beware! For the convenience of those who consider the use of the dictionary a waste of time, "Procrastination," means delaying, deferring or postponing.

Louise Huff—"If a man tried to flirt with you, would you call a policeman?"

Mary Platt—"No, a minister."

Dr. Emmert: Mr. Dellenbach, what must we do before we may expect forgiveness of sins?

Glenn Dellenbach: Sin, of course.

FROM TWELVE TO ONE

From one viewpoint, the hour from twelve to one is the most interesting of all the hours of the day. At twelve the bell rings—and the exodus begins. It is orderly enough; perhaps the students are too intent upon luncheon to make undue noise. For a time, then, all is peaceful. But with the gradual return of the seekers after knowledge the silence gives way to a murmur which in turn yields to a buzz whose noisy crescendo grows and grows until it culminates at one o'clock in an uproarious finale that would make a Zulu orchestra director pale to the cadaverous hue of milady's powdered nose.

Really, some of the conduct in the halls at noon is of such a nature that an uninformed observer would immediately adjudge it to be of high school calibre. For example, there is the fellow who vociferously greets the friend whom he has not seen for aeons—ten minutes, at least. There is the improvised group of melody makers whose music is out of place. There is the student who shouts a greeting to his acquaintance in the dim distance. There is the fellow who rushes madly about, asking everyone into whom he bumps as to the whereabouts of So-and-so. There is the embryonic Caruso who struts singing down the hall into the library, the door of which he slams by way of emphasis. There are the two or three athletes who stage a friendly free-for-all, accompanied by the gleeful clamor of the onlookers. There are the Freshmen who loudly bewail their unpreparedness for their next period classes. There is the upper classman who scurries hither and thither trying to borrow a copy of "School Law." There is the girl whose vacuous titter attests to her companion's joke. There is the student who capers wildly as his stack of books goes crashing to the floor. There is the bevy of co-eds whose shrill chatter rises above the general tumult as they descend the stairs. And all the while a violent argument waxes louder and still louder within the group assembled before the bulletin board.

Bang! Bang! Thump! Screech! Ha, Ha! Screech! Din; more din; still more din! If half as much noise were made at our athletic contests as is made every day in the halls at the lunch hour, our rooting section would be one of the very best.

—A. C. K.

Poets Aerie

THE WAIL OF THE CYNIC

Life is a quest
Of love and gold.
Death will be rest
When I am old.

But what care I
For death or life?
I'm tired of this world
Of sin and strife.

Oh! give me a life,
Where I can live,
And do as I choose,
With everything to gain
And nothing to lose.

What do I care
For the coming morrow,
Bringing with it love and sorrow.
I want to leave it all behind,
And perfect freedom find.

I can find this world
Of which I speak,
In the river's bed,
Or on the mountain's peak.
—Ruth D. Massey.

THE TRAGEDY

What ghastly deed is this, you say?
Who has been murdered in cold blood today?

Oh! yes, it's quite true,
'Cause, let me show you
These bloody finger prints
In bright red gore,
Pressed by the murderer on the door.
And see here, a rudely drawn casket
Right on the side of the waste-paper basket.

But look there, my fainting lass,
At this red-stained piece of broken glass.

Here we have the missing link—
To disappoint you, I am pained—
But the truth of the tragedy is contained

In this broken bottle of ink!
—Ruth Massey

Bells! Bells! Bells!
Listen to the music of the bells:
Golden bells;
Silver bells;
Cow bells;

But the sweetest tones from any bells
Are the cracks from the Dumb Bells.

I eat, I sleep,
But not like I should
O dear, Mrs. Merritt,
How do you think that I could?

These debates, make me ache,
But that is not all
I am weak, I am dying,
I have received my call.

Hoover (taking the roll)—"Who else here is absent?"

Happy Brubaker: Poor Button sure got the razberries proper last night. They hissed him right off the stage. Then I came on. The audience quieted right down and listened to my first number with all possible attention. Then, just as I got through, I'll be hanged if they didn't start hissing poor old Button again.

Raymond Mahoney: Hey, Carl, go get the coach's stop watch. I'm going to run a mile.

Carl Rupert: You don't need a stop watch. What you need is a calendar.

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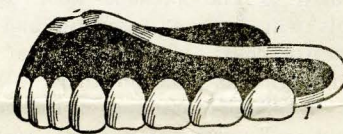
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STUDENT LIFE

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

A Mile of Pennies

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meet-
ing Wednesday evening, one of the
important items of business discussed
was the Asilomar fund. The Y. W.
wants to send several girls to the
conference this year, and to do so it
is necessary to pay at least part of
their expenses. The problem is to
devise a way of obtaining the money.
Of course they expect to earn some
of it from the May Day program—
but not enough. Several plans were
suggested. But the plan adopted
was, "A Mile of Pennies." This is
to get a roll of the "sticky" paper
which the butchers use in sealing
packages, and have the girls save
their pennies and stick them on the
paper. Kathryn Rothrock was cho-
sen chairman of the committee to
work out the idea. She states that
she plans to divide the girls in groups
and make a contest out of it.

The cabinet decided to accept the
little "mite boxes" which the Ladies
Aid Society is passing out. Each
girl will take one and put in two
cents a week, or more if she likes,
for a year. This money goes to the
Aid society, for several purposes: to
the furnishing of the president's re-
ception room, to pay part of the run-
ning expenses of the college and a
part to the aid society itself.

Cabinet Studies Book

The cabinet also decided to study
a book on Present Day Conditions in
Mexico, so that it would give them
a broader view of world problems of
today.

Woody Hocks the Candy

About two weeks ago the girls in
charge of the candy sales at noon,
discovered that the door to the closet
in the Y. W. room was unlocked and
that all the candy and the money
were missing. They hadn't sold any
candy for over a week, so they didn't
have any idea how long it had been
gone. The girls were rather aston-
ished to say the least, and hardly
knew what to do. Finally they de-
cided to go to President Studebaker
and ask his advice. About this time
Mr. Woody came to one of the girls
and said he had a confession to
make. This solved part of the mys-
tery. Mr. Woody had noticed that
the door was open several times and
thought that it was rather careless
of the girls and planned to teach
them a lesson.

He talked to the faculty about it
and they said it was all right and so
he took the candy and the money,
nailed it shut in a little wooden box
and locked it in his closet. This was
all right, but what no one can un-
derstand is how the door happened
to be open. Mr. Woody is beginning
to think that it was kind of a mean
trick, but the Y. W. girls do not and
they wish to thank him very kindly
for the interest he has shown in their
work.

New Cabinet Furnish Stunts

Stunts were the main feature of
the Y. W. C. A. chapel program on
Monday, March 14th. The idea of
the stunts was to introduce the mem-
bers of the committee working under
the cabinet. Each cabinet member
chose her committee and worked out
an original stunt which typified the
work of that particular committee.
One of the best stunts was put on by
the Social Committee of which Olive
Shirk is chairman. They pretended
that they were a "date bureau" and
different girls came in to ask for
dates. It seemed to be rather an
embarrassing situation for some of
the girls. In fact some of them were
so embarrassed that they described
the boy of their heart's desire, instead
of giving his name. This complicat-
ed matters but delighted the onlook-
ers. It is sincerely hoped that the
girls will get their dates and be en-
tirely pleased with them. Don't be
surprised if some new couples are
at the show Friday evening.

"We may reap great benefits by
going straight, open and above-
board."—Rev. Eisenbise.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martha Minnich entertained a
group of young people at a tea given
at her home Wednesday evening,
March 16. Those present were, Har-
riet Woody, Dorothy Temple, Dorothy
Irwin, Reatha Rensberger, Velma
Noll, Merle Butterbaugh, Norval
Caywood, Guy Jordan and Paul
Smith.

It might be of interest to some to
know that the tea for the occasion
came all the way from China as an
Xmas present to Mrs. Minnich from
Dutch and Marie Brubaker.

Paul Smith accompanied Mrs. Mar-
tha Minnich and her mother, Mrs.
Margaret Wymer to Azusa Sunday,
March 13, where they visited Mr. and
Mrs. A. D. Deardorf.

LaVerne has been supplying part
of the music for the revival meetings
at the Church of the Brethren in
Pasadena during the past week. The
Sophomore quartet sang Tuesday
night, and the Clarion Four Wednes-
day night.

Mabel Eisenbise gave a St. Pat-
rick's dinner last Friday evening in
honor of the Canadian young people
who are in LaVerne for the winter.
Those present were: Dorothy Irwin,
Lela Irwin, Reatha Rensberger, Ma-
bel Eisenbise, Guy Jordan, Galen
Mishler, Paul Irwin, Amos Ikenberry,
and Stanley Weddle. When they
gathered around the table Paul Irwin
was given the honor of being host.
This duty he performed with alacrity.

Miss Edith Bowman has received
word that her father, Grant Bowman,
is recovering from an injury received
last week when his hand was caught
in some machinery. Two of his fin-
gers were taken off.

Nellie Hylton, student teacher in
the third grade, took that class on a
nature study trip Tuesday morning,
March 15th.

Miller Hall excitement—Grace Ei-
senbise almost decided to make her
bed, one of grass instead of roses.
With the kindly assistance of Blanche
Maust and Dorothy Flickinger, the
mattress and covers were deposited
on the lawn in front of the hall,
Thursday night.

Marguerite Dickey has been at
home the last month. Instead of liv-
ing at Baldwin Park where she is
teaching school, she is now going
back and forth from LaVerne.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kaylor (née Ina
Marshburn) announce the birth of a
daughter, Myrtle Eileen, at Vada
Thana, India.

Mary Blickenstaff has recovered
sufficiently from a severe attack of
the influenza to be around and to
see her friends, but she will not re-
turn to San Pedro, where she has
been teaching school, before the Eas-
ter vacation.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Muir, Mary Messamer, Owen
Gibble and Glen Vaniman were hap-
pily surprised Thursday evening when
their birthdays were remembered by
a chicken dinner with birthday cake
and everything.

There were many questions as to
whose birthday it was until the lights
were turned out and the Miller Lev-
ins presented these people with sham-
rocks.

The tables in the dining room of
Miller Hall were arranged in the
form of the letter L.

Birthday wishes were made and
songs were sung.

Mark Lehmer led in a yell for Mrs.
Grace Miller who was responsible for
the good meal.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, March 15, Dr. Dickey ad-
dressed our chapel, leaving with us
several valuable thoughts. Briefly
stated they are: "There are ever con-
tending forces in life and we find our-
selves on one side or the other. This,
however, is no cause for discouragem-
ent, for throughout history it has
been so and will continue thus. We
cannot solve all the problems of life
because each 'solved problem' only
brings in sight 'the problems more.'
Controversies are but storms of the
forest which help the forest to bloom
again even more beautifully. Contro-
versies of human life are likewise.
They eliminate the things that have
already served their time and pur-
pose."

Last Wednesday the students were
uniquely entertained during chapel
hour by Miss Muir. She not only
told us, but convincingly proved to
us, that music is but the reflection of
the life and environment of peoples.
In the form of piano-duets Miss Muir
and Lois Martha Miller presented to
us several folk-songs of different na-
tions. We truly were made to see
the romantic Arab with his incense
twining heavenward while dancers
whirled and whisked here and there.
The folk-song of China, with its
clanging gongs and tinkling instru-
ments, was especially appreciated.

Worsted Cheviots

Real Cloth for Young
Men's Suits.

Snappy colorings, firm
body—and wonderful
wear

Silvertone Greys, Tanish
effects and Blues.

\$40 to \$45.00

Thompson Bros.
Tailors

Pomona, - California

Schwartz's

Kodak Finishing is the Best and

For
Glossy Finish

Less

228 West 2nd St., Pomona

Try Us. You'll Stick to Us

YOUR BANK

At Your Service

First National Bank of LaVerne

FORD DEALERSHIP

WELCOMES ALL OLD CUSTOMERS
AND SOLICITS NEW CUSTOMERS.

As new owner, we wish to merit
your patronage

JOHN R. HUIE

**No Matter Who You Are,
You're Concerned with
the Easter Clothes Problem**

You may be young, old, a business woman,
a schoolgirl. No matter who you are, Easter
to you is THE day of fashion. And on that
day of all days you want to be "well turned
out." Why not, then, do all of your Easter
Shopping here, early enough to preclude a
last-minute bustle, leisurely enough to insure
procuring precisely the right thing?

The fashions acclaimed for this coming
Easter are numerous, and they are fascinat-
ing. No matter who you are, you are bound
to enjoy thoroughly the Selection of Easter
garments from these assortments.

Orange Belt Emporium

Second and Garey

Pomona

Pomona Valley's Largest Department Store

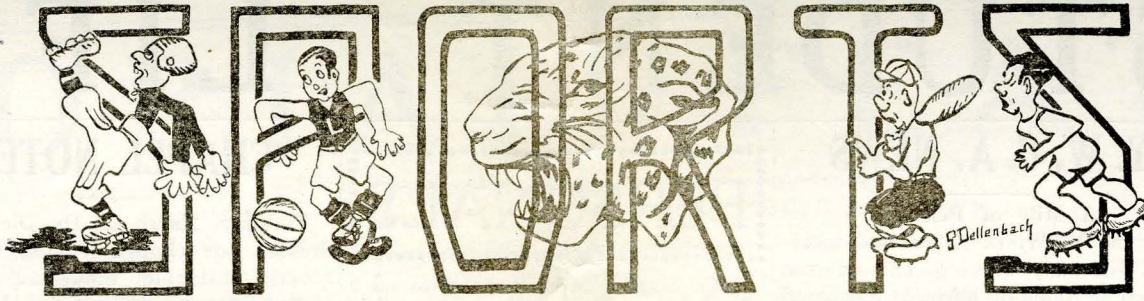
SPRING

Is here and when
the appetite changes
and asks for
"something different"
to eat
you'll find it
at our stores



Boob's and the Bobeteria

Buy your Electric Appliances
AT THE
LAVERNE ELECTRIC CO.
O. W. Clemmer, Prop.



Sport Dom By Dum Bell

BRUINS DEFEAT BEARS 10-9
With the score tied 7 to 7 in the tenth inning U. C. scored two runs but was defeated by U. C. L. A. who scored three.

Lester Ward hurled the entire game for the winners. Not a hit was made off him until the fifth, when Douhit poled a home run.

SOUTHERN RIVALS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

The Aztecs announce that there is much interest aroused in baseball and that they intend to furnish La Verne some competition when they travel here at the close of the season. They would rather defeat the Leopards than any team in the conference.

San Diego decidedly defeated Whittier track men Saturday by a 96 2-3 to 43 1-3 score. Mott, weight man for the State College was the outstanding performer of the day. He set a new school record in the shot-put at 41 feet 10 1/4 inches. (This is no unusual performance, for our own shot putter, so his chances in the conference meet this year still look mighty bright).

Ruth W. and Lola Ramsey were waiting in the hall. They were drilling their words for the play.

Lola looked directly at Lorrell W., who was passing and said, "Oh! my dear, you are just as stupid as I am."

ATHLETIC FIELD IS ENLARGED

BASEBALL MEN PRACTICE IN
REAL MID-SEASON FORM

Much Competition Is Seen for
Battery Positions

That squad of diamond men which answered the call two weeks ago has been somewhat handicapped as yet, by the condition of the field. It was decided to turn that tract of land east of the gymnasium into a baseball diamond, and use the old site exclusively for football and track. This of course, necessitates a great deal of work and considerable time, but in another week or so the field should be in good condition.

The squad, tho handicapped, does not lack spirit and has been working out daily since the call. Coach Arnett has been putting much stress on the batting and the offensive. He says he does not know how effective his mound men will be and he is determined to have a good scoring machine.

Coach Glick is spending most of his time teaching those men who hope to fill the mound position, the art of controlling and twisting that apple, that it may be effective. Capt. Boots and Hollinger are strong contenders for this position. R. Mahoney and J. Meyers also have been hitting the target and may prove valuable.

It has not been determined yet who will be behind the bat. Zafon Hartman has been competition in F. Crites and N. Caywood. It is likely that Crites may hold this position as he has had considerable more experience than the others, and has a good knowledge of the game. The other infield position will be filled by veterans who will likely line up in this order: M. Lehmer, short; C. Shirk, 1st base; W. Bohn, 2nd base; Orv. Brooks, 3rd base. The outfield will be picked from the following: I. Betts, R. Frantz, O. Brooks, R. Mahoney, Caywood, Myers, Crites, Hollinger, Boots.

With three weeks more of practice until the first conference game the team should be in good condition.

Philosophy

"Oh, Ma! C'mere, quick!"
"What is it, Mary?"
"Look, Calvin ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

Prof. Brandt: "Who originated Geometry?"

Harold Brubaker: "Noah."

Prof. Brandt: "How is that?"

Harold: "Why, he constructed the Ark B. C."

SOMETIMES CURLS

Mrs. Merritt: "Define Moustache."
Cecelia Shaffer: "A moustache is a bang on the mouth."

Yankee Tourist (watching Vesuvius in eruption)—"Great snakes; it reminds me of Hades!"

English Tourist (looking at him in amazement)—"My word! You Americans do go everywhere."

A cow was mooing hilariously outside.

Miss Muir was lecturing inside on Napoleon.

Miss Muir—"Napoleon had control of public opinion."

Viola S.—"Oh, that old cow!"

Dr. Emmert—"Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age, I was working in a store for \$3 a week and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Lloyd—"You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers."

LEHMER TO TAKE SHOT PUT IN CON- FERENCE MEET

Coach Kurtz journeyed to Pomona Saturday, taking on the cinder path there. Coaches from three other places had so journeyed to Pomona. H. A. A. C., being the most prominent throughout the afternoon. They won a decided victory by scoring 80 points to Pomona's 66. Redlands finished next, while LaVerne scored in one event, taking 5 points. This came in the shot-put when Lehmer tossed it out a distance of 41 feet 8 1/2 inches, easily winning first place.

The other two men of LaVerne's varsity squad were in too fast a company to place. Captain Milt Brownsberger ran a good fast forty but the sudden sprint of several men at the finish caused him to be overlooked when the winners were picked. Harold Brownsberger was the third man. He ran the high hurdles, but did not place. There were some fast hurdle men on the track.

The relay was the spectacular event of the day. At several times the H. A. A. C. and Pomona were running neck and neck and the last Pomona man reached the tape scant inches ahead of Gant, last man for H. A. A. C.

STUDENTS AT WHITTIER CONVENTION

Representatives from the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and faculty attended the Bible Study Conference held over the week-end at Whittier College. Bruce Curry, a noted Bible Study leader, had charge and gave several addresses. He presented the following interesting thoughts:

Institutions have made us what we are today. These grow out of life. What contributions are these institutions making to our daily round of living?

Jesus knew how to live and knew life.

The fundamental purpose of the conference was to examine the way Jesus lived and to see how His principles could be applied to our own lives.

Christianity has not been tried and failed, but it has never really been tried.

The re-discovery of the religion of Jesus is the quest for this generation.

Mrs. Merritt—Mr. Anderson, to what period does Chaucer belong?

George Anderson—As far as I'm concerned he belongs to the period under a question mark.

"Physical culture is awfully interesting!" cried the eager girl who had just come back from boarding school for a vacation. "Look, papa, to develop the arms I grasp this rod in this way and then move it slowly from right to left. Do you see?"

"Wonderful!" replied her father in admiration. "What extraordinary things teachers have discovered! If you had a bundle of straw at the end of that rod, you'd be sweeping."

Attention Men!

Do you prefer
BLONDES?

We are showing the snappiest patterns in Blondes, Tans and Blacks. Oxfords for College Men.

Watch our Windows
\$5.50 to \$10.00

TRIANGLE SHOE STORE

Anson C. Thomas
Pomona - Calif.

College Inn

RESTAURANT

HOME COOKING

FEATURE EDITIONS ARE COMING

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S EDITIONS
TO SUPPLY VENT FOR
FEELINGS

There are several good things about the "Campus Times," but the best is yet to come. Next week there will be a women's edition and it promises to be a very good one.

Any woman wishing to defend herself against any remarks, accusations or biting sarcasm, may do so by turning in an article expressing her opinion on the matter.

The men are invited to present their ideas about women, but they must look to their own defense.

The editor is planning several special editions for the future, one of which will be a men's edition.

Birthdays! Well---

We all have to have them!
and a large assortment of

"Birthday Fixin's"
Now On Display

Birthday Cake Candles
and Rosebud Holders

Individual Candle Favors
Birthday Place Cards
Favors and Tallys

Birthday Books and a
Large Selection of Birthday
Greeting Cards

Carefully chosen sentiments,
also many "Jolly Ones"

Of course it's

"Fraser's"

158 East Second St., Pomona

For All Occasions

LOOK

BOSTON PIES

The only ones in Town

Varsity Lunch

Virgil Brooks, Prop.

LET US

Wash and Grease
Your Car

Court Auto Service

Virgil Brooks, Prop.

WATCH FOR OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS

This Week-End Special is
Chocolate Coated Caramels

Wright-On-the-Corner

See Our New

SHIPMENT OF SHIRTS

E-nuf said

McCLELLAN'S MEN'S SHOP

Our cleaning and pressing plant is still in operation.
Help us keep it going

That that is is
that that is not
is not.

Our Candy "is" good

LaVerne Drug Store

G. H. HERR